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Barbuto New SCSC Pres.

By Garth Corkill and Patrice Persaud

In what was one of the biggest sweeps in years, Rosanna Barbuto has captured the 1984-85 Scarborough Campus Students' Council Presidency. Barbuto took 78 per cent of the ballots cast, while her opponent, Mike Hayward, captured just 22 per cent.

"I thought it was going to be a lot closer," said Barbuto when the announcement was made on Wednesday night. She said that the campaign had been "hard fought" and that she was worried right up until the time the ballot counts were made public. The only disappointments she expressed were about participation in the election. "I would have liked to have seen more students ask questions and come to the forum," she said. "The turn out this year was less that 25 per cent; that's not too bad, but considering the amount of money we're handling."

Barbuto went on to state her immediate priorities as the new President. "We're going to start advertising for the new commissioners," she said, "and I'd like the new ones to become familiar with the job before the old ones leave." She also stated that she and other members of council have started working on the SAC By-Law revision, which could see the $5,000 sent annually to Scarborough for concerts increased to $10,000. "We'd like to see some of this money go for other things as well," she said. "Maybe we can improve duplicating with this money. But SAC first has to change their outlook on what this money should be used for."

Barbuto also stated that she hopes to meet with the commissioners as often as possible in the summer to "brainstorm some ideas and start Orientation." As well, she said she hopes to meet with Beaver Foods about the number one student complaint she heard during the elections: the cafeteria prices.

CSCR Technical andProduction Manager Mike Hayward had some thoughts about the loss he suffered at the hands of Barbuto. "I thought she was going to win anyway," said Hayward. "I was an unknown. One cannot just step into the presidency!"

Hayward admitted that Rick MacLaren's pulling out of the Vice-Presidential race affected his performance. "It affected me personally and it also affected the vice-presidential race," he said. Hayward speculated that Kevin Sack received most of the MacLaren votes after the pull-out, and thus Karen MacDonald might have won if MacLaren had remained in.

Hayward stated that he now hopes to apply for the Communications Commissioner position, and may also run for council again next year. "I'll stay involved until graduation," he said.

Rosanna Barbuto, next year's Student Council President.

Playoff basketball action. For this and more sports see pages 9-11.

Sack pulls off VP...barely

By Garth Corkill

A long sigh of relief was breathed by Kevin Sack when he found out that he had narrowly edged his main opponent, Karen McDonald, in his bid for the 1984-85 Vice-President position.

"It sure was a close one," smiled Sack. "I think Karen had a great deal of well-deserved support from athletics." Sack received 299 votes, while McDonald compiled 265. The other candidate, Ommid John Faghani, finished out of the race with 138. The winning margin, therefore, was a mere 5 per cent edge for Sack.

"My biggest edge," said Sack, "was the first year vote. I made a special effort and went to almost all first year classes." When asked if he felt that *The Underground*'s endorsement last Tuesday had an effect, Sack replied, "Yes, I think it was one of the deciding factors, but to be honest, it wasn't the major one."

Sack explained his immediate plans as Vice President. "I want to set a good tone with the new commissioners, and make sure that everyone's on the ball," he said. "And of course, my main objective is to fulfill my campaign promises." He also showed great admiration for his competition. "I want to thank Karen for such good opposition," Sack explained. "It made me run all the more harder."

Neumann, Carlos New SCSP Reps

By *Underground* Staff

Richard Neumann and Diedre Carlos will be the 1984-85 full-time student representatives on the Scarborough College Student Press Board of Directors, publishers of *The Underground*.

Neumann and Carlos defeated three other candidates, Keith Chen, Patrice Persaud, and Shirin Zarrabian, all of whom are now eligible for appointment to the Board in May. Neumann received 145 of the 549 ballots cast, while Carlos got 129. Trailing were Patrice Persaud with 112, Keith Chen with 92, and Shirin Zarrabian with 71.

Neumann and Carlos will take office at the end of April, and will help select other persons for the nine-member Board. The part-time position on the Board still remains vacant.

FOR YOUR INFO

Student Village Don

Applications are being accepted for the position of Student Don for the Scarborough College Residences for the Winter Session 1984-85. This year, there will be two Dons, one male and one female, at the request of the Student Village Council.

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Contact: Naida Sonstenes, Room S-3031.

Students who write essays on any aspect of Women's Studies may be eligible for the Anita Fitz Gerald Prize. The prize will be awarded at the Principal's Honours Dinner in the Fall for the best essay submitted as part of course work within the Women's Studies field.

Deadline for submission of essays is May 1. Instructors who wish to have essays written by their students considered for the $100 prize should contact Professor C. Bertrand-Jennings, Room H-318, Telephone 3197.

British Universities Summer Schools 1984 - Deadline for applications is March 31. See John Kenyon in H-523.

Scarborough College Garden Club

Gardens are available to any student or staff member of Scarborough College. The gardens are 15 by 30ft and the fee is $10 for the season. If you would like to join in the fun of growing your own vegetables and flowers and can survive the frustration of 2, 4 and 6 legged pests, please send your name and address to me via college mail.
Cathy Pickett, Life Sciences

Psychology Club!

Interested in organizing the Psychology Club next year? Call Professor Cupchik, S-634, 284-3184.

F.A.F. Films

The Fine Arts Federation is sponsoring films in Room S-337 this week. All interested students are more than welcome!
Wed. Mar. 28:
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3-4: *Living Treasures of Japan.*
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12-1: *Emily Carr: Little Ad Woman on the Edge of Nowhere.*
1:00: *Art and Theraphy: As we Are.*

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Silk and dried floral arrangements are very attractive and reasonable. Janet 438-1657.

Partake in the Feast!

The Christian Fellowship is having their closing banquet on Friday April 6 at 6:00 p.m. We will meet in the Meeting Place at 5:30 p.m. to go to Melville Church (near the College).
Our Monday meetings have sadly drawn to a close but we look forward to an even better year. Special thanks to this year's executive and to the staff of *The Underground*. God bless!!!

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NEWS

Cosgrove On Senate Reform

ByDeborah Spencer

"The Senate as a gover-..ment institution has lost credibility because they're not elected," stated Paul Cosgrove in a lecture last Wednesday sponsored by the Scarborough Campus Political Science Association, and the Scarborough Campus New Liberals.Cosgrove spoke upon Senate Reform and outlined the recommendations which the Committee on Senate Reform has recently proposed to the Government. Cosgrove co-chaired the committee of eighteen upon the Prime Minister's invitation last September.

Cosgrove sketched the history of the Senate from 1867 when Parliament was based upon two groups, the House of Commons and the Senate. According to Cosgrove, the primary purpose of the Senate is "to ensure that smaller communities from smaller provinces and the minority francophone community in Quebec would feel comfortable in a political set up that would reflect the large majority of the people." He continued by referring to the Senate as a 'safety guard' which guarantees that minority cultures and communitieshave a say in the government.

Cosgrove forcefully described the dilemma of the current Senate, the fact that it is not elected. "The most important machinery of government is out of whack", he said.

The committee upon Senate reform, consisting of ten members from the House of Commons and eight from the Senate visited every provincial and territorial capital in order to discern what the people want in the Senate. Two recommendations were made by the committee based upon the many submissions made.

The committee suggested that:(1) The Senate should be elected, and(2) That areas outside heavily populated regions should have additional representation in the Senate; thus there would be an increase in the Senate membership from the current 104 to 144.

Cosgrove concluded his remarks upon an optimistic note by stating that although the Senate is presently regarded as an"embarassment and a joke", the majority of people in the House of Commons want an elected Senate."We should make the Senate a serious and useful machinery of government, which it ain't today," concluded Cosgrove.

New Underground Editor For 85

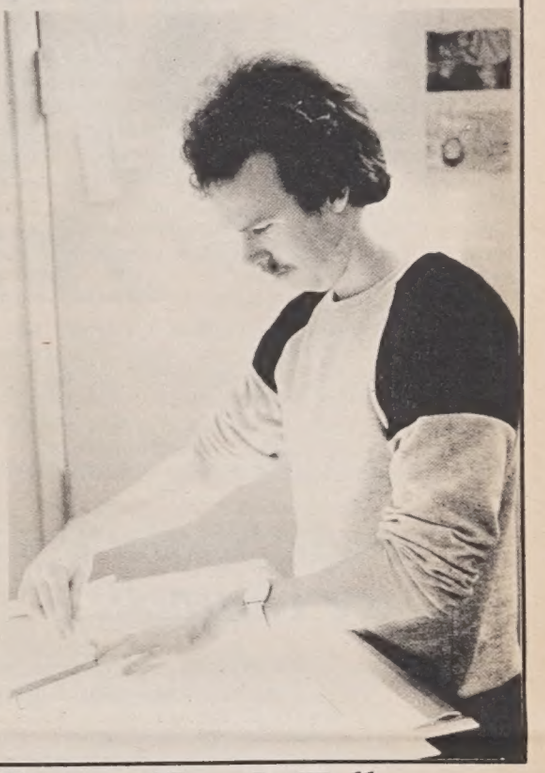
By Bruce Perkins

The Scarborough Campus' number one student publication, *The Underground*, has elected the fourth editor in its history. He is Paul Legge, a third year Arts and Science student and present Managing Editor of the publication.

Legge, in his letter of aplication to the staff, said that he would like to see more student involvement, continued close coverage of SCSC happenings, serious discussion on the fate of the typesetter, and a fee referendum."

In a discussion with the staff last Thursday, Legge called for more organization within *The Underground* and admitted that he would "have a heck of a lot to do in the beginning of next year" due to the potential loss of six of the eight masthead personnel.

Legge will be outlining his expectations of the next year's editorial board this week, and elections for all sub-editorial positions will be held this Thursday at noon in the office. All are welcome to come and have input.



SCSC Reps Get $$

By Garth Corkill

In what was a surprisingly apolitical meeting, the Scarborough Campus Students' Council decided the annual honoraria for its commissioners last Sunday morning.

The final amounts decided upon were as follows: Dave Loftus (Services) - $1,500; Cheryl Pomerantz (Finance) - $1,450; Michelle Dadd (Cultural Affairs) - $600; Glenn Rumbell (External) - $500; Stephen Gibbons (Academic Affairs) - $450; Maria Melioumis (Communications) - $400. Council also decided to award the Women's Subcommittee Chairperson Bev Lawson $100 for her "excellent work and achievement over the past year," according to External Commissioner Glenn Rumbell.

The meeting began on a controversial tone. Last week, the Hiring Board (who hired the commissioners in the fall) met and forwarded monetary recommendations to Council. Some members immediately expressed their resentment of the idea. Cultural Affairs Commissioner Michelle Dadd said, "How many people on the hiring board, with the exception of Bill (President Doherty) saw fit to approach the commissioners they were assessing?" Dadd was visibly upset during the discussion of her honorarium, and stated, "You guys (the hiring board) accepted the responsibility of being credible, and responsible when you decided that you would be forwarding these figures; and I just don't think that you were!" After a brief heated discussion, the motion for $600 was passed.

Council then deliberated a proposed figure of $1,500 for Services Commissioner Dave Loftus. Most agreed that Loftus had done an "outstanding job" this year. First year representative and Hiring Board chair Jon Rose stated that honoraria should be token amounts, rather than a salary. "The variety and quality of the entertainment this year was as good, if not better than last year." Rose went on to say that he would vote in favour of the Hiring Board recommendation of $1,300. After brief discussion, the motion for the $1,500 figure passed 6-4, with Loftus himself abstaining.

The next evaluation that was

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Manager of **Beaver Foods** Tells Of Future Plans

By Deborah

Students may anticipate the renovation of the H-Wing cafeteria to be completed by September,1984 Thomas Li, stated in an interview with *The Underground*.Li , manager of the Beaver Foods operation on campus noted that the cafeteria will operate on a 'scramble system'.

The H-Wing cafeteria will be separated from both dining areas by two walls, thus it will be completely enclosed. The set of doors by *The Underground* office will have turnstiles.

According to Li, the new 'one-way system' will increase efficiency, prevent the existing theft problem and enable students to have functions in the dining areas without paying security to watch the cafeteria area.

Costs for the cafeteria's new look range from $55,000 to $60,000. The entire amount will be paid by Beaver Foods. Li stressed the fact that prices in the cafeteria will not increase due to the cost of the renovation."The price increase once a year is caused by inflation rates," said Li. As manager of the cafeteria, Li also addressed the issue of dissatisfied customers, by saying that he is always available to hear comments. However, with the recent survey conducted by Beaver Foods, positive action has already been taken concerning improvements in food quality, added Li

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Memories

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EDITORIAL

SCSC Shows Surprising Maturity

As the term nears an end and the final exams are becoming a major concern for many, we feel that a commentary upon the honourarium meeting is in order.

SCSC, in keeping with its tradition of unpredictibility, conducted itself in a reasonable and somewhat apolitical fashion with regards to the discussion of this year's honourariums. The process, which usually involves a great deal of personal confrontation and animosity, was handled for the most part in a calm manner. In past years, this meeting usually was symbolic in its nature, for, it was the time which frequently saw personal prejudices come to the forefront in the discussion.

However, this year, the members of Council showed a suprising level of maturity in limiting the acrimony to a minimum, and in attempting to deal with the renumeration of Commissioners in a sensible fashion. And though tempers did flare on occasion between members a to the relative merits of one another, and therefore the propriety of he awards, the level of debate was suprisingly high.

The meeting allocated $5,000 to the Commissioners and what was an additional (and pleasant) surprise was the fact that the senior executive (the presidents and the two vice-presidents) were not considered for any honorarium. This view is one that should be upheld in subsequent years as an example of fiscal responsibility. Such an approach should also be at the basis of future considerations regarding renumeration of Commissioners by way of honorarium.

However, what should at least be considered for next year, and possilbly in future years, are alternatives to the present structure. Perhaps the amonts should be set at a ceiling level for each position at the beginning of the new Council year so that political animosity will not have a chance to become manifest in this instance. Or, with fixed amounts also set at the beginning of office, and payable during this period.

Whatever may be the case, SCSC must revise this approach so that the specatcle that has become of honorarium meetings in the past can be exactly that - a thing of the past. If this aspect of student politics at Scarborough can be eliminated, students can expect a system that will be better able to serve their needs; free from potential monetary abuse.

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Both you and your fellow students, as well as the campus as a whole would be better served with your involvement than without. Some say that one person cannot change things. This may be true, but change frequently begins with one person with ideas. You could that one person, so get involved now!

It's Over!!

That's right *Underground* fans, there is only one issue left after this one! Well, if you've been involved with the paper this year, or want to get involved next year, come to our year end party! It will be on Monday April 2 at 5:00pm. Further details at the office. See you there!

Editorial Elections

Alas, for we have a new Editor! Those wishing to work as a sub-editor next year, submit your applications to Paul Legge, H-213C before Thursday. Election on Thursday at noon in the office.

The following positions are open: Assistant Editor(s), News Editor, Layout Editor, Entertainment Editor, Sports Editor, Photo Editor, Graphics Editor, and yes, the much sought after position of Scapegoat (Dimples is retiring!)

"I think it's a little high"
Kevin Sack on three occasions during the honourarium meeting.

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Honourarium Battle

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deliberated was a proposed amount of $450 for Academic Affairs Commissioner Stephen Gibbons. Most members commended Gibbons' work this year. "I've never seen anyone, who started late in the year (end of September 1983) bring so much to the position," exclaimed President Bill Doherty, "and I only wish that as president I had had him all year." Doherty and other members of Council thanked Gibbons and the motion quickly passed.

The motion for a $600 figure for External Commissioner was also only briefly discussed. However, some members felt that $600 was "a little too high." "Day to day responsibility is a factor we have to look at," said Bill Doherty, "and I'm sorry, but $600 is disproportionately large." Part-Time Vice-President Kevin Sack went on to reiterate Doherty's comments, saying "I think that Glenn did an outstanding job and he did raise the profile of the Commission, but I agree with Bill ("an historic event"); it's a little too high." The motion was defeated and a new motion for $500 passed without discussion.

Communications Commissioner Maria Melioumis was not present when a motion for $400 was proposed. "I think it's a little high," said Kevin Sack. "I'm not being cruel but, again, in comparison to what has been passed so far - well, I'm going to be a little blunt. I can't see giving her $400 when we've given Steve (Gibbons) $450 and External $500." SAC Rep Brian Mussington came quickly to Melioumis' defence: "I think it's somewhat of an insult to give her the same amount that Rosanna (Barbuto, 1982-83 Communications Commissioner) got for less than a year's work. I think that $400 is a good figure, she's done her job!"

The motion passed. By the end of the honourarium discussion, however, Melioumis had arrived and was visibly upset with the $400 given her. "I think that $400 is a joke," said Melioumis. "You gave External $500 and Academic Affairs $450, and Cultural $600. I think that this would be okay if these commissions weren't responsible for as many things as I am. I'm responsible for the second most things, besides Services, and I'm sorry, but I think $400 is a joke!"

The final commissioner to be evaluated was Finance Commissioner Cheryl Pomerantz. An original motion, by President Doherty, of $1,500 failed closely. A new motion for $1,450 passed after a discussion which centred on Pomerantz's "excellent job" during 1983-84. Pomerantz herself admitted that she was not overly disappointed with the figure. "It's an arbitrary figure, and I think that what I contributed to Council had a lot of benefits to a lot of people and I'm glad I had the opportunity to do this."

SVC Elections

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The canidates for Village President are, in no particular order of significance;

Liz Bean B-5,
Mike Madryga E-3,
Rob Pope C-7 and
Kevin Ryan A-1.

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Where There's A Winner, There's A Loser

By Stephen R. Kennedy

If a visitor had walked into The Pub last Wednesday night, he would have seen a group of students in an obvious state of euphoria in the right hand corner and a despondent group in the left. If he knew there had just been an election, he would have immediately gravitated toward the group on the right. You can usually con a free beer from that bunch in exchange for a few congratulatory words.

He would have heard the inane phrases like "Congratulations, you ran a great race" or "I know you'll make a great president (or vice-president as the case may be)". He would have heard the equally awkward and stupid responses such as "Thanks a lot" or "I know it'll be a good year next year". And the visitor would feel happy, knowing that he was with the winners, and that somehow, their glory was his.

But had he paused to think for a few seconds, he would have walked right past that group and joined the losers. That was where the story was.

There is a tremendous sense of camaraderie that surrounds a group of losers. Let's face it, nobody but a friend is going to stick around a loser. The curious visitor after offering his condolences, could have heard all sorts of explanations for the loss. Reasons like "I should have started my campaign earlier" or "a bit of press endorsement would have helped."

He could have heard their reasons for running, "I wish my friends had never convinced me that I could win." But when it comes right down to it, the losers have just been rejected by the majority of students who voted. You can't help but sympathize with them once you've heard their stories. But you don't want to hear them - they lost.

Had the visitor joined the losers, he would have been right. After all, none of the winners bought a round this year.

New Residences **Soon**

By Michael Krashinsky
Associate Dean (Academic)

Approval to build 36 new residential townhouses on the Scarborough Campus was granted by Governing Council in January. This is a major increase in our residences, raising the number of beds by 144 (from 250 up to 394).

At present, places in residences must be pretty much limited to out-of-town students. But the waiting list in the last few years suggests that a significant number of commuting students would prefer to live on campus, and the current expansion should allow us to meet that demand. Furthermore, the students in residences make a major difference on all campuses of all universities in the quality of student life and activities on the campus. Combining these factors with the fact that Scarborough has been grossly undersupplied with residences - Scarborough's 250 beds represent less than 7 percent of our full time enrolment, compared with 12 percent at St. George, 13 percent at Erindale, and similar percentages at other metropolitan campuses in Ontario - makes it clear that Scarborough's new residences are overdue.

What has held us up has been the financing. The real heros in the current expansion are the students now living in residence.

Because our residences were built a decade ago and have a long term low interest mortgage, our residence fees have been by far the lowest at the University. The students agreed to a rather substantial increase in fees, phased in over three years, which will bring us up to what is charged elsewhere in the University and which make the current expansion financially viable.

With all this as background, where are we right now? Our architect has been appointed and has completed preliminary plans for the expansion which he has discussed with the Residence Sub-Committee. He is working at getting these plans approved by the City of Scarborough. Construction will take place this summer, and our best guess right now on when the residences will be ready is mid-October. Of course, we would prefer the beginning of term, but since many of the new residents will come from Toronto anyway, we hope that this inconvenient delivery date will not be too inconvenient. As soon as the completion date becomes more solid, a general announcement will be made.

Students already in the College who want to move into residence can reserve a place by speaking with Naida Sonstenes in the Residence Office (on the third floor overlooking the Meeting Place). A limited number of places will be available, since place must be kept for new students. Reservations will be taken on a first-come, first-served basis.

I regard the new residences as a very positive step in the development of our Campus. I believe that this expansion and the further ones that I would look forward to in several years will improve life on this Campus immeasurably.

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ENTERTAINMENT

Innocence And War In Racing With The Moon

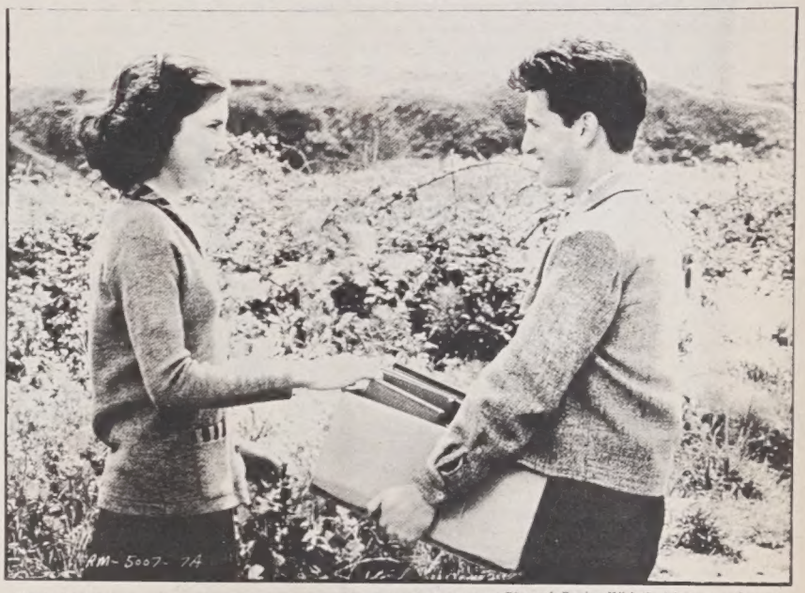
By Rob Ashley

It is the second winter of America's participation in World War Two, the global military struggle which unified the nation. There was a sharing of innocence, idealism, and patriotism. In a small coastal town of Northern California, three young lives are bound together through friendship and love as the war relentlessly closes in on the last days of their childhood.

Racing With the Moon is a poignant showcase for the fine talents of three young stars; Sean Penn (Bad Boys, Fast Times at Ridgemont High), Nicholas Cage (Valley Girl), and Elizabeth McGovern (Lovesick, Ragtime, Ordinary People). It tells the story of the two young men's last six weeks before going off to war and their encounters and activities during that period.

The camera embraces every aspect and moment of the gentle humour and honesty of the film, and leaves a vividly beautiful imprint on one's mind. The director, Richard Benjamin (My Favourite Year) envisaged this film as an illustration of that passionate, intense, confused time before becoming adults, a time when everything burns brighter, even in wartime. He has succeeded admirably in capturing the spirit in the film that he desired.

The three principals are all superb. John Karlen as Sean Penn's father puts in a wonderful performance as a grave digger who seems to know more about the world than just about anyone else.



Elizabeth McGovern and Sean Penn find themselves falling inlove in Paramount Picture's Racing With the Moon, *a poignant romantic comedy set in the 1940's.*

Racing With The Moon is not to be missed.

Splash, Disney goes Mermaids

By Bob Romas

Splash is one of the most recent entries to come to the theatres of Toronto this month and it is appropriate to say as March is coming to an end that they saved the best for last. The movie is a fantasy-comedy about a mermaid and the man she loves. It stars Daryl Hannah (late of *Reckless*) as the mermaid and newcomer to the screen Tom Hanks as the object of Hannah's affections.

Tom Hanks plays Allen Baur, owner of a successful Manhattan fruit and vegetable business, who is constantly in search of a woman that he can actually love instead of just going through the motions as he had done for most of his life. This is Hanks' first time on the big screen and he certainly has made the transition from small screen to celluloid quite competently. He is a very talented actor and hopefully we will get to see more of him in the future.

A lady that should not need introduction is Daryl Hanna, who certainly has proven to be a versatile actress. She was and acrobatic robot in *Blade Run-*

Guitarists *Bickert, Lofsky* Visiting Scarb

Tommorrow, Wednesday, March 28, the interested guitar fans of the College will be treated to a concert by Toronto's finest guitarists, *Ed Bickert* and *Lorne Lofsky*. The concert will be held in H305 at 12 noon as part of the continuing series of concerts sponsored by the College's Cultural Affairs Committee.

Ed Bickert requires little introduction, being a member of the Grammy Award winning Boss Brass and a definitive jazz guitarist. Lorne Lofsky, on the other hand, entered the Toronto jazz scene approximately four years ago and has lived up to the expectations initially expressed by people such as Oscar Peterson.

Both guitarists play in a similar style with their legs crossed, eyes closed and their fingers moving furiously about the fret board. But seriously, few guitarists have accomplished the melodic improvisation and wealth of chord changes that these two performers possess. Their display of technical proficiency is relentless and the performance of such, effortless.

Accompanying Bickert and Lofsky will be Neil Swainson on bass and Jerry Fuller on drums. Both are part of the "institution" of prominent jazz artists residing in Toronto. While the quartet will provide an entertaining performance of some of the standard jazz repertoire the concert will be of particular interest to those people who believe they understand the definition of professional guitar playing. See you there.

Hotel New Hampshire Worth A Look

By Rob Ashley

Hotel New Hampshire is the second film based on books by John Irving. The first, *The World Accrding to Garp*, was a showcase for the talents of Robin Williams as Garp, and Glenn Close as his mother, Jenny. In *Hotel New Hampshire* only one person, Rob Lowe, seems to be a main character. The rest, including Jodie Foster, Nastassja Kinski (nee Nastassia), Beau Bridges and others all take a back seat to him and various crazy characters.

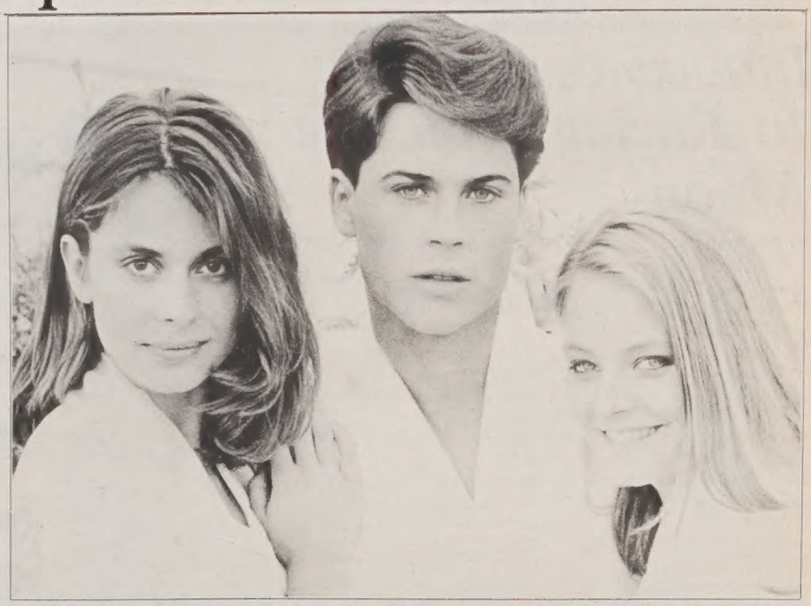
If you go to see *Hotel New Hampshire*, be prepared. Here, in no particular order, you will be exposed to incest, homosexuality, gang rape, lesbianism, pornographers, terrorists, and a dog that has a problem controlling his gas output, until he dies when he starts popping up everywhere.

The film concerns a slightly eccentric family whose father, when not in possession of a bear, has the need to own a hotel. The family starts out in New Hampshire, and then moves to Vienna where they buy a hotel housing many bizarre people and a bear. Well, it's not really a bear, it's Susie the Bear (Nastassja Kinski) who is so insecure she refuses to take off her bear suit (except to sleep with Jodie Foster and Rob Lowe). That is, when Jodie Foster and Rob Lowe aren't busy sleeping with each other--or somene else).

Surprisingly, the Berry family family is quite unattractive. The prettiest thing on the screen is Rob Lowe.

The film, although set in various places, was filmed in Montreal. Old Montreal serves as Vienna, the area around Mount Royal as New Hampshire, and downtown Montreal and New York City. One error this film maker committed was one that only observant Canadians would notice. When they are supposed to be in New York, as two characters walk by a post-box marked U.S. Postal Service, there is a Canada Post-Postes Canada truck driving up the road in the background.

Hotel New Hampshire is an interesting film, with some really funny moments. It should help Rob Lowe's career and it won't hurt Jodie Foster's. This film is worth a look.



Hotel New Hampshire, including the above three characters depicted by Nastassja Kinski, Rob Lowe, and Jodie Foster

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ner, a semi-rebellious teenager in *Reckless* and now a mermaid in *Splash*. Hannah plays the part with a curious blend of grace, charm and naivete that somehow makes a mermaid in this day and age credible. The underwater sequences are breathtakingly beautiful in which Hannah provides us with a truly sensual experience as she glides through her watery domain.

The director is Ron Howard (fresh from his success in *Nightshift*) who shows once again he is competent behind the camera as well as in front of it. He keeps the film moving at a fairly quick pace and maintains a tight directorial rein on ex-SCTVers John Candy and Eugene Levy, who are usually driven (especially Candy) to unfunny excesses by previous directors. The end result is that the two steal the show. Candy starts as Freddie Baur, Allan's playboy stud brother, and Levy is the ever persistent and zany scientist trying to prove that what he once saw underwater was real.

All in all it is a truly hilarious film that provides a laugh a minute, and the viewer should not be discouraged if he finds out Disney made it because they are now making adult entertainment films under the banner of Touchstone Films. So if you are down and out, depressed because there is no chance in hell of passing that final exam, cheer up and do it with just a little *Splash*.

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SPORTS

'A' Basketball *Champions*

By Mike Stoikopoulos

The Scarborough Men's "A" basketball team capped their season off by winning the interfac championships on Wednesday night;handling Erindale for the second consecutive game, this time by a 74-55 margin.

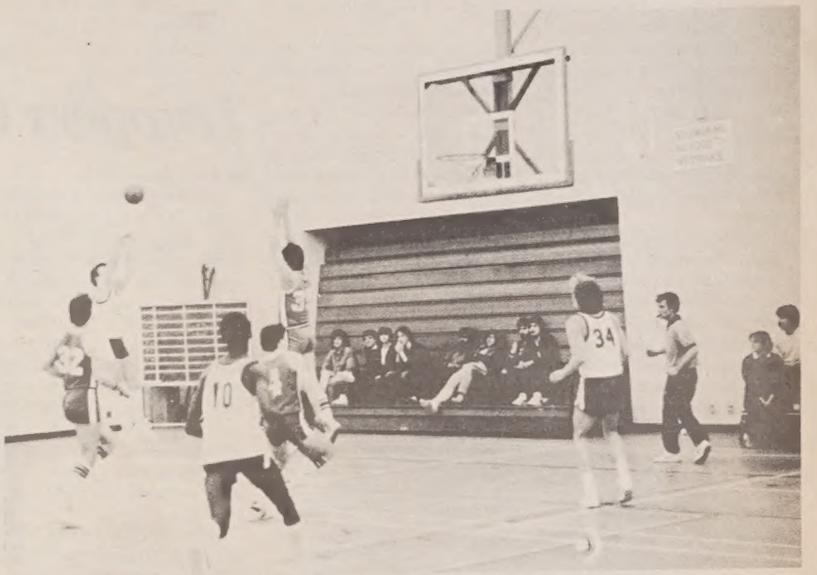
After defeating the Erindale squad by 11 points in Mississauga on Monday, the guys returned to the gym, fully expecting to wrap up the series on home soil. With a large and vociferous crowd to cheer them on, victory seemed to be a certainty.

The Scarborough machine started the game misfiring, as some turnovers and a few missed shots kept the game close. While Scarborough maintained the lead throughout the first half, they were unable to pull ahead substantially. Some excellent individual efforts by Wayne Roberts along with some fine defensive play by Ken Rose allowed Scarborough to hold a 32-26 lead at the half.

The second half could be dubbed the Craig Hunter show. Hunter, who had been a little upset with himself, while "only" managing twelve points in the first half, took control of the game in the third quarter. Using his height and strength to advantage, Hunter popped six points in to open Scarborough's lead to twelve. As Bill Francis and Wayne Roberts continued to feed the lanky forward inside, Hunter continued to tally. Hunter finished the game with an amazing thirty points, followed by Wayne Roberts who added another twenty two. Bill Drury lead all Erindale scorers with fourteen.

Congratulations must go to player-coach Doug Martin for having the squad ready for the playoffs. The team would also like to thank all those fans who came out to cheer them on to victory on Wednesday.

Congratulations to: Ken Rose, Craig Hunter, Craig Young, Wayne Roberts, Bill Francis, Steve Hayles, Ara Dayan, Bob Hunbt, Jeff Rosenthal, Doug Martin, Keith Pennez.



Another basketball picture. Sorry, we can tell you no more.

Scarb 'B' *Water Polo* Takes Cup

By Chuck Poltz

The season has come to a spectacular finish for Scarborough College's 'B' water polo team. They entered the finals against a strong Forestry team at the beginning of last week. After dropping the first game by a one goal margin and sending coach Rob Sheppard's blood pressure to new highs. The team bounced back to overpower Forestry in the second game of the best of three series. For Sheppard the net cost of that game was a sore head and a broken clipboard.

This set the scene for the final game one week after the beginning of the series. Forestry managed to get ahead by one goal early, capitalizing on a couple of missed shots by Scarborough players. This trend was not allowed to continue as Dave Rushbrook exploded from the water like a phoenix rising from the ashes to stop a multitude of shots, in his best game of the season. Of course he was helped out by the likes of our very own Jacqui Hosie who covered his man on defence like an iron curtain. Down at the other end Todd Stone was taking a beating from the defense as well as a virus , as he set up the offense for several goals as well as managing to eke out a couple of his own. Greg Haines played a good game firing in a few goals of his own as did Andrey Gray. Then there was Jeff Giglio whose performance was nothing short of "totally awesome" as he scored a hat trick on our way to victory. In fact this feat was only paralleled by the size of his ego (It helps him keep afloat). I played the entire second half after Lawrence Davis sacrificed himself trying to defend our net.

The victory was never really in doubt as this hungry group of players kept control for the entire game winning by a score of 10-7.

We would like to thank all our supporters and a special thanks to Greg Wallace for his generosity. The 1984 championship Eckhart cup winning 'B' division team consisted of:Dave Rushbrook, Greg Haines (C), Lawrence Davis, Andrew Gray, Chuck Poltz, Aunt May Fletcher, Filip Reiman, Todd Stone, Jacque Hosie, Jeff Giglio , Geraldine Kelly, Joanne MacDonald, Michelle Bergstein, Jay Vanular, Kenny Lee, Neil Pinkowski, and Jeff Whitman.

Men's 'A' *Hockey Advances*

By Glenn Bradley

The Scarborough Men's "A" hockey team advanced to the league finals after a miraculous comeback series against the defending champs from Erindale. Scarborough College now has their "A", "B", and "C" hockey teams in Jenning's Cup final play.

The semi-finals between Scarborough and Erindale displayed great hockey and tremendous excitement. The first game in the best of three series went to Erindale with a score of 2-1. Brian Teeney was the lone Scarborough shooter to put it past the puck-battered Erindale goalie. Scarborough dominated every aspect of the game except the most important one--the scoreboard. Jeff Spencer's comeback try in the third period was an apparent goal but the only person at Varsity Arena who didn't see it go in was the referee. Erindale was lucky to escape with the narrow margined victory and took the edge one game to none against the Maroons.

The second game was played two days later, last Tuesday. This was an entirely different game. Erindale jumped on top 4-0 just 10 minutes into the game and things couldn't be worse for Scarborough, or could they? Mark Grant narrowed the margin to 4-1 by the end of the first period. Scarborough began to make a game of it as Brian Teeney narrowed the score to 5-2 shortly after Erindale increased their margin. Moments later it was 5-3 as John McDowell's heroics were beginning to form. The score was increased to 6-3 and Scarborough still shorthanded with three men in the penalty box, the sham of the entire year occurred. Erindale had the two man advantage on the ice and one of their players knocked Scarborough goalie Dan Hartley clear out of the net. This left the Erindale shooter an empty net to score into. The second period ended with Erindale up 7-3 and Scarborough quite pissed off.

Instead of giving up and going home like some of the fans did (who could blame them?), the "A" team never said die. The morale in the dressing room between periods was high. The guys knew that if they could kill off the two man disadvantage in penalties at the start of the third, they could come back and win. And that they did!

Spencer and Teeney closed the gap to 7-5 after scoring two quick goals. Spencer again narrowed that margin with two minutes remaining just after Mark Grant failed on a breakaway attempt. At this point everyone knew the Scarborough boys were going to pull it off. John McDowell tied the game with the Scarborough net empty and only seconds left on the clock. The game was tied 7-7 as regulation time expired. This set the stage for overtime. McDowell, with help from Big Steve Quinn and a fine pass from Spencer, held on to the puck, watched the Erindale goalie go down, and neatly slid the puck around him.

With the series tied one game apiece, the two teams again battled it out. Last Thursday was not a happy day for Erindale Hockey. After surprising Scarborough with a 2-0 lead shortly into the first period, it was comeback time once again. Jet Joe Porter finally came out of his shell and showed a huge Scarborough crowd what a fine player he really is. Porter blasted his first goal past the Erindale goalie as if the goalie was not even there. The first period ended with Erindale on top 2-1. Shortly into the second period Mark Grant made it even on a fine "goal mouth" effort. But penalties got the better of the Maroons and Erindale jumped on top 5-2 before the crowd blinked their eyes. But now, as the second period was coming to a close, Erindale began to get the penalties. Big Steve Quinn made it 5-3 and paid the price. Off to the box went the Erindale skater and this time Erindale had to start the third period two men down. The scene in the dressing room was that of total confidence and it showed in the third period. Porter quickly scored on the power play with another bullet-like shot. Erindale was only up by one goal but Scarborough had the momentum. Jeff Spencer tied the game by coming out of nowhere, stealing the puck and *zing*! The 5-5 tie didn't last long as Rob Crummey moved up from his defensive spot and let a tricky shot go. The Erindale goalie muffed it and finally Scarborough was back on top. Porter finished off the Scarborough scoring on a fine effort for the hat trick. After stealing the puck at centre, Porter was

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'B' Hockey Team Advances To Finals

By John Bird

On the evenings of Friday March 16, Monday, March 19, and Tuesday, March 20, the Scarborough "B" hockey team skated to three wins closer to the championship finals of Men's Interfaculty Hockey.

Scarborough entered the playoffs after what was to be a long, tension-filled five week layoff.

Scarborough was originally under the impression that they would receive a bye in the quarter-final series, after winning the "B" Division placing first (for the second year in a row), with an unprecedented record of 11 wins, 0 losses, 0 ties

Scarborough was soon informed that they were not to receive a bye in the quarters, but were to play 10th place Chem. Eng. A game seen as a warm-up for the semi's, it proved to be an indication that Scarborough was a little rusty, although they defeated their opponents 4-0.

Scarborough advanced to the 2 out of 3 semi-finals. Their opponents were to be the "Bible Thumpers" of St. Mike's. In the first game, their prayers went unheard for Scarborough, back in true form, sent the preacher boys to the dressing room with a 6-0 loss.

On Tuesday evening, it was a different hockey game. Scarborough did not play as well as they had the previous evening, while St. Mike's must have received "help from above."

The fame began with a fight in front of the two benches. A St. Mike's player cross-checked a Scarborough player as he attempted to climb into the bench. Assistant Coach Craig Snward lashed out with a lightning-fast right hand sending the St. Mike's player sprawling. Soon players on the ice were involved, and fans from the stands.

Scarborough eventually tied the game at 1-1, but soon after St. Mike's went ahead 2-1. Scarborough, whose play was failing, began placing themselved in the penalty box, at times with a fellow Scarborough player or two. But, instead of St. Mike's rallying, Scarborough came alive with a short-handed goal to tie the score 2-2.

Scarborough, possible fearing their first loss of the season, began to open up a little more. Their intense forechecking paid off with Scarborough netting their third goal to take a 3-2 lead.

Scarborough fell back into their complacent play and soon the pressure was on again. But with less than a minute remaining in regular time, with the face-off in Scarborough's end, Captain Jim Stoddart won the face off back to defenceman John Bird who fed the puck off the boards past the St. Mike's defenceman to a streaking Rick Wagner who put the icing on the cake with a beautiful breakaway goal.

Scarborough went on to win 4-2 and sent the Bible Thumpers crying to that big losers circle down below.

Scarborough advances to the finals pitted against New "A", starting Sunday March 25, and again on Tuesday, March 27 at Varsity Arena. Check the board outside the Athletic Offices for game times. Fan support is always greatly appreciated, so come on out and cheer us on and have one on us.

Smyth Thanks All

To those it concerns:

I would like to thank all those who supported me in the race for Women's Chairperson of the SCAA.

Special thanks goes to the girl's Interfac Volleyball and Field Hockey teams, my avid campaigners, (you know who you are) and, of course, the residence people.

I appreciate your support.

Sincerly, Sandy Smyth

Trappers Give SMC Last Rites

By Chris Pechenkov

The Hudson's Bay Company would have been proud to have the Scarborough Trappers Hockey Club working for them. Just as the Bay was a monopoly in Canada's early history, the "C" Team Trappers seem to effortlessly dominate the "C" Division hockey league. Their latest victory was a solid but somewhat unrepresentative 7-2 downing of St. Michael's College (SMC). Unrepresentative because their goals per game average is over 10.

Right from the opening face-off, Mark Simpson carried the puck in spectacular fashion throught the SMC defence and fed the puck in front of the net, where it was tipped in by Rob Sambrook. This set the stage for the game. Within minutes Trappers came back and popped in three more unanswered goals before the first SMC reply. Yours truly misplayed a bouncing puck at the point and the SMC winger picked it up and skated in alone to put St. Mikes on the scoreboard. The Trappers, as if toying with their rivals, came back and scored on the ensuing face-off. Judging by the fan support, you would say that SMC was playing at its home rink, but this did little for them on the scoreboard. The damage for the Trappers was done by Rob Sambrook with 3 goals, Tom Preston with 2, and one each for Steve Gardner, and Mark Simpson. Outstanding performances were put in by Sean Carr, Frank Hannan, Ben Oulette, Rick Stoffer, Jeff Walker and Gary MacDougall.

Although playing a tremendous game, John Schuett's goals against average was increased to 0.00019 goals per game.

The Trappers will play Godiva's Crew "86" at Varsity Arena for the "C" Division Championship, on Tuesday, March 27, at 9:00 p.m. Any and all fans are cordially invited to come down and cheer on the "C" team.

Thrashers. Wayouts Ball Hockey Champs

By Randy Thomas

Another season has come to a close in Men's Ball Hockey, and many changes have occurred. Yet one element remains constant, the Thrashers are once again the "A" Division champions.

The Thrashers defeated the Abortionists 3-2 in a hard fought physical game, which featured splendid goaltending by George Halkiotis of the Thrashers and Tom Hayes of the Abortionists. Mike Leblanc and Holger Engels counted goals for the Abortionists while Joe Porter and Ron Dominico scored for the Thrashers.

The game featured two exciting aspects all too rare in hockey. The first was a penalty shot which pitted the Thrashers' Steve Batten against goalie Tom Hayes of the Abortionists in a one-on-one situation. Hayes came up big in this one, taking the angle away and forcing Batten to miss his target, a far stick side corner.

That miss enabled the game to experience its second unique feature, overtime. The teams played scoreless throughout the overtime, with both sides having many excellent chances. Finally with two seconds reamining in the overtime, Don Shiza of the Thrashers tipped a Joe Porter shot out of mid air, past Hayes into the Abortionists' goal. Game over, Thrashers win.

Congratulations to the Thrashers on an excellent season and a championship. Captain Glen Bradley, Ron Dominico, Rob McPherson, John McDowell, James Ferguson, Don Shiza, Dave Loftus, Marc Neim, and Chris Mahsimovich all contributed to the championship season.

In "B" Division, the favoured Bushwackers were upset by the Wayouts. After finishing in first place in the regular season, the Bushwackers seemed to have a firm hold on their first championship. However, along came the Wayouts. The game was close until the third period when the Wayouts' four goal outburst crushed the Bushwackers, the final 6-2. Rob Tattle, Bob Northover, and Dave Stock each counted two goals for the Wayouts, while Fred Azouz and Brad Duguid replied for the Bushwackers.

Congratulations to the Wayouts on a championship season. The team: Captain Rick Morrison, Rob Tattle, Craig Porter, Gary Soper, Bob Northover, Dave Stock, Bill Cooke, M. Byrne and P. Stojanovishi.

Water Polo Team Chokes...Again

By Rob Sheppard

A Monday can be a terrible thing. Just ask anyone on Scarborough's Division 1 Water Polo team. The third game in a best of three finals was held downtown in front of many Scarborough supporters.

Fresh on the heels of the Division 2 championship the team had every reason to be optimistic. However, the past should never be forgotten. Five years ago Scarborough started building a championship team with an undefeated season. The finals were considered the ultimate choke, we lost to Trinity. This year with only one loss in the regular season, due to absent players, a strong Scarborough team, (perhaps the strongest ever), choked until they coughed up blood.

Engineers could do nothing wrong. They scored on back hand skip shots, lobs, and breakaways. Scarborough players left their mark on the goalie and the goal posts on no less than ten occasions. The game belonged to the Engineers winning 12-7 to a confused broken team.

The team has a lot to be proud of and has gained valuable experience for years to come. The time has come to stop sulking and accept defeat. On another day, who knows, we might have beat them and been champions. In my mind we are champions anyway.

The team would like to sincerely thank the many supporters ask them to continue their support next year when we come back stronger than ever. The team is:Jhing Loo, Tom Mereny, Greg Wallace, Marika Biro, Ron Vandersluis, Ross Oullette, Jeff Steiner, Yivoon Chong, Arlan Mintz, Rob Sheppard.

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dumped and forgotten in the corner. As the play moved up ice, Mark Roberts stole the puck at the blue line and fed it to the unmolested Porter in front of the net. There was no mistake made and it was 7-5 with only minutes left. But sometimes minutes can seem like hours and hours like days. Erindale scored once more with the extra attacker but it wasn't enough. It was sweet revenge after last year's loss in the final to Erindale.

The Scarborough "A" Team now meets Victoria College in the finals Sunday, with the second game being on Monday night. At press time scores were not available.

'B' B-Ball Out Of Finals

By Mike Miller

Scarborough's "B" basketball team, which had been rolling along in the playoffs could not finish off on a winning note as they were eliminated in the finals by the Engineers. This was a series Scarborough could have won as they led by as much as 14 points in each game. The score of the first game was a 72-69 loss in overtime, and in the second game Scarborough lost 70-65.

Although Scarbofough did lose in the final t hey had a good year, as the team was a heavy underdog at the beginning of the season, as far as making the playoffs was concerned.

Thanks go out to Greg Gannon and Gord Maclean who supported the team all season. Dave Mundy did a superlative job in his rocky year as head coach, in leading Scarborough to the finals. Members of the team include: Captain Mike Miller, Carl Brand, Chris Simpson, Fred Kalina, Chuck Doran, Dave Jonathon, Len Katayama, Paul Mikolich, Chris Chin, Nick Paraschos, Scott McBride, and Mike Cavanaugh. Unfortunately, Fred and Paul will not be returning next year. We hope to have just as strong a team next year as we had this year, with everyone being invited to try out.

Edge Runs For Glory

Dave Edge, presently Canada's number one ranked marathon runner, and entering the 1984 Olympics, will be running to help raise money for the Ontario March of Dimes, on April 15, 1984 in the Producers Consortium 10 Km *Run For Glory*.

The 10 Km *Run For Glory*, an original course for Toronto 10 K's is sanctioned by the Ontario Track and Field Association, and is flat and fast!

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Plans for race day include the Stratford trumpet fanfare to begin and end the race, with a prize giving ceremony to follow.

Corporations who have already entered teams include American Express, Merrill Lynch and Canada Life.

For information please call Janet Aronoff - (416) 960-8341

Mason,Miller, Victorious in SCAAElection

By Mike Stoikopolous

Last Tuesday's SCAA elections saw over 400 people voting in a brand new Athletic Association for 1984-1985.

Emerging victorious in the presidential race was Dave Mason. Mason is a third year commerce student who participated on this years football team as well as playing in all of the intramural events.

The vice-president's position went to third year student Rick Harrison. Harrison, who played interfac soccer, as well as convening the Men's intermural league, won in a three way battle with Mary Beth Johnston and Wayne Roberts.

In the treasurers position, it was Bianca Szczyrba who emerged with the winning margin. Craig Young was acclaimed as secretary.

In the races for Men's and Women's Chairperson, Mike Miller won by acclamation while Sandy Smythe found herself the victor of the three candidates vying for the position.

All of the winners will be on hand at this years sold out Athletic Banquet. So if you've got some great ideas for next year, give them an earful on Saturday March 31st.

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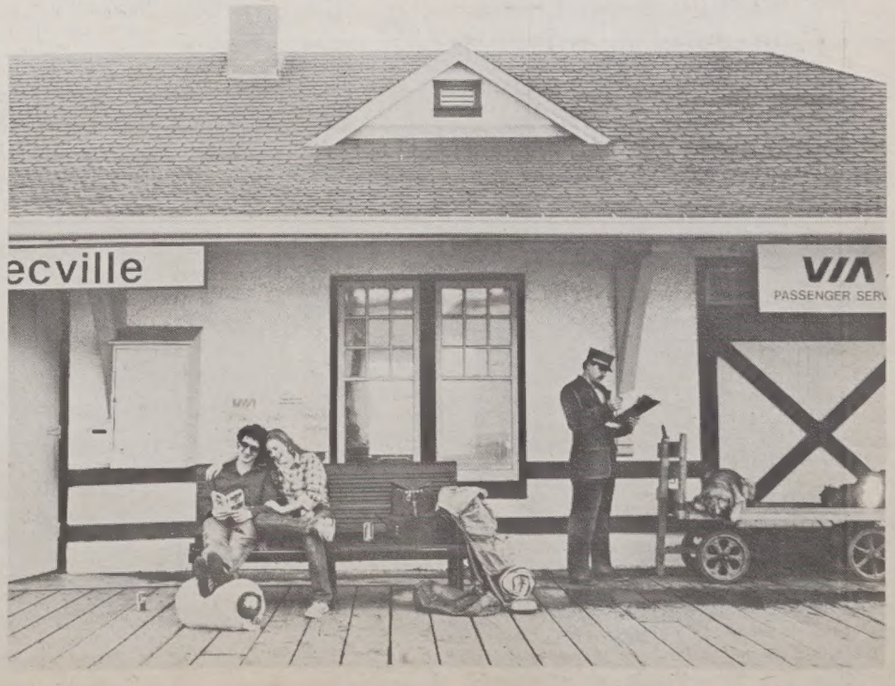

Oh, what gift the giftie gie us, to see oursels as others see us! -Robert Burns

Congratulations

The new President and Vice-President (Full-Time) are Rosanna Barbuto and Kevin Sack.

SAC and **SCSC** present

Coney Hatch

Fri. Apr. 6 in the Meeting Place Tickets $4

SCSC Positions Available

Applications are now being accepted for the following executive positions on SCSC and also for part-time positions running services.

Finance Commissioner	Speaker
Communications Commissioner	Radio Station Manager
External Affairs Commissioner	Duplicating Manager
Services Commissioner	Typesetting Manager
Cultural Commissioner	Darkroom Manager
Academic Commissioner	Games Room Manager

Persons interested in these positions should contact Rosanna Barbuto or Kevin Sack in R-3042, or call 284-3135. Deadline for applications is April 6.

To all Clubs:

All club budgets will be frozen as of April 1. All receipts must be in by then.

WANTED

Editor for *SCSC Handbook* for summer 1984. This is your chance to write a book! Address inquiries and applications to Maria Melioumis, Communications Commissioner, in R-3042 or call 284-3135. Deadline Mar. 30. ***This is a paid position!!***

Locker Refunds

The last day for locker refunds is May 11, 1984. The lock must be returned with the orange tag to R-3042.